My Beau That's in the Army. I'm lenesome since he left my side To brave disease and danger-To cross o'er hill and rolling tide, And quarter with the stranger. "Tis just one year ago this night, He took his leave in andness-But in a week his missive read

We'll meet again in gladness. I long upon those ruby lips To print the welcome token, Assuring him my sacred sew, No, never can be broken? For I will ever constant be, Though life is dark and stormy,

To him who is so gallent, brave, My beau that's in the army. We spent the hours so sweetly here, Till rebeldom revolted; So kind and wisning in his way, That he could no er be faulted But at the larum of the drum, He did both grieve and charm me,

By flying to the nation's aid,

My beau that's in the army. The gent who site at home in ease And dreams of fame and glory, While soldiers grouns float on the breeze, Must hear a different story,

Yes, I despise the coward drone, There's manght in him can charm me; But give me be who'd tile for home, My beau that's in the army. Now if there's one within our land Whose sympathy is callous, I do not think it would be just To stretch him on the gallows;

But let me warn you if you have, Perhaps 'tie better for me, To tell you plain you can't cut out My beau that's in the army.

MAXIMILIAN IN MEXICO. The Reception at Vera Cruz-Congratulate ra Address of the Authorityies-The

On the arrival of the Novara in the harbor of Vera Cruz, on the 28th ult., Maximilian addressed the following of such a perfect sovereign. pronunciamento to the people:

MAXIMILIAN'S PRONUNCIAMENTO.

versal vote, has elected me henceforth been for me to bid farewell forever to

The reliance that you place in me, steadfastly united in courageously de- they will return in the winter to receive beg leave to direct attention to the two fending those great principles which the homage of the inhabitants. are the only true and lasting basis of modern government-those principles of invincible and immutable justicethe equality of all men before the lawequal advantages to all in attaining positions of trust and honor, socially and politically—complete and well-defined personal liberty, consisting in protec-

tion to the individual and the protecagriculture, mining and manufactures, the establishment of new lines of communication for an extensive commerce and, lastly, the free development of intelligence in all that relates to public welfare. The blessing of God, and with it progress and liberty, will not surely be wanting if all parties, under the ble from General Butler's headquarters. White House is entirely abandoned, ment, unite together to accomplish beautiful country so prominent even in the most troublesome periods.

peror, to whom you owe the new birth We have good authority for stating shat of order and peace, represents those General Hampton was between them principles. Hear what, in sincere and and Gordonsville. A citizen of Caroline disinterested words, the chief of his who arrived in this city yesterday, states army told you a few months since, being the message of a new era of happiness: "Every country which has wished that they moved in three columns. A for a great future has become great and powerful." Following in this course, if Hampton surprised the enemy's camp we are united, loyal and firm, God and put them to route, but this lacks will grant us strength to reach that de-gree of prosperity which is the object of our ambition.

Mexicans!-The future of your beautiful country is controlled by yourselves -its future is yours. In all that relates to myself, I offer you a sincere will, a hearty loyalty and a firm determination to respect the laws, and cause them to be respected by an undeviating and all efficient authority.

My strength rests in God and your loyal confidence. The banner of independence is my symbol; my motto you know already: "Equal justice to all." I will be faithful to this trust through all my life. It is my duty conscientiously to wield the scepter of authority, and with firmness the sword of bonor. To the Empress is confided the sacred trust of devoting to the country all the noble sentiments of Christian virtue, and all the teachings of a tender mother. Let us unite to reach the goal of our common desires; let us forget past sorrows; let us lay aside party hatred, and the bright morning of peace the 8th of May.

and of well-deserved happiness will dawn gloriously on our new empire. MAXIMILLIAN. Vera Cruz, May 28, 1864. The Emperor, after having a private conference with General Almonte, was lodged in Libby Prison. He again deand public functionaries of the city. The great retinue thus assembled was Domingo Bureau. His Imperial Majesty stood during the reception at the further end of the saloon. He was dressed in a black frock cost white pants and west and a black frock cost white marshaled by the District Prefect, D. pants and vest, and a black cravat, the gunboats, and about twenty row-boats. same style of dress being worn by the gentlemen of his suite. The authorities way to a house and applied for work, were introduced to His Imperial Major. which was given him. While so enwere introduced to His Imperial Majes-

ty by His Excellency, Minister Velas-gaged be learned the position of our gunboats, and again took to the river. quez de Leon. ADDRESS OF THE AUTHORITIES TO THE EX- This time he was successful and reach-PEROIL.

spoke as follows:

Size Truly memorable will be forevial as short time, and in his escape was of course compelled to er the day on which your Imperial avoid roads and houses. cumstances; for I believe that all those Bermuda Landing without passes, were belief will not fail to recognize the ing General, who issued the following EMBALMERS OF THE DEAD, hand of Providence in the wonderful order: events which have shaped the regenation of this beautiful but desclated country-opening to it, under your Imperial Majesty, a future of enviable self within my lines, contrary to law greatness. The new era that for the and without a pass, on board the gun-Mexicans begins to day is full of hope boat Pink, Ensign Kendrick, master, based on the wisdom and noble inten- and being by his own statement, abletions that impel your Imperial Majesty | bodied and being without any business, o raise this disheartened nation to a is ordered to be set to work in the high position and a prosperous destiny. | trenches until further orders, to supply May your Imperial Majesty's welcome, the place of a soldier who has other then, to the new country with which occupation. There being constant emyou have identified your destiny, be an ployment for him in Gen. Hicks' line, earnest of the success which will attend he will be forwarded there. your Majesty's reign. May God bless By command of Maj. Gen. BUTLER the noble determination that guides The same order was issued in the your Imperial Majesty to these shores, case of Leary. One of them pleaded

our most hamble respect.

The Emperor then read a short speech in Spanish, in a clear, sonorous and breasts those emotions that are caused by a welcome monarch.

A soon as this was ended his Majesty addressed those present in kind words, and announcing that he was going to introduce her Majesty the Empress. arm of the Emperor, adorned with the charms of beauty, grace, virtue, and clemency. Senor Velasquez de Leon

ADDRESS TO THE EMPRESS. to her Majesty in the following terms: Manan: Be pleased to receive the most sincere congratulations and most and inhabitants of the district, on having the honor of this introduction to your noble character.

enlightened monarch united in destiny tion and the affection of all honest hearts who recognize in your Majesty the worthy spouse of our elected Emperor. Madam, the Mexicans have high hopes in your beneficent influence toward all that is great and noble, all that relates to those enlightened sentiments of religion and love of country; they bless the instant of your Majesty's arrival here, and they cry unanimously

long live the Empress. The Empress replied in a few words present addressed them separately in the most courteous terms. We are as their plans in the face of critcism. If

Their Majesties then retiring, accompanied by Gen. Almonte, the officials Maritans: You have longed for my terms of admiration for the august sove- James.

Their Majesties desired to go on shore the guardian of your destinies. I glad- as soon as the Novara anchored. They ly obey your will. Painful as it has wished to pay a visit to the city, make themselves known to the inhabitants, my own, my native country, I have find out and relieve their wants, and, done so, being convinced that the Al- in a word, do all in their power for the mighty has pointed out to me through welfare of Vera Cruz. Animated by you the great and noble duty of devot such noble intentions, they wished to not strike us in exactly that light-in ing all my might and heart to the care remain two or three days in that city, fact we fancy there is a slight tremor of a people who, at last tired of war not caring for the advanced state of in the voice that has so long thundered and disastrous contests, sincerely wish the season nor of the dangers from and disastrous contests, sincerely wish for peace and prosperity—a people who, having gloriously obtained their inde-

Army of the Potomac.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. Washington, June 16 .- We may soon expect something stirring from Grant again. It is certain his army has safely crossed the James river. He averted the passage of the White Oak Swamps, tion of his property—encouragement to the national wealth, improvements in Court House, by crossing the Chickahominy at Long Bridge and Jones' Bridge. Yesterday morning our advance were on the march in the direction of Petersburg; and General Kautz's the ultimate consequences to the enecavalry were clready engaging the enc- my if he is overthrown. my in the outskirts of the town. Their operations were distinctly visi-

and steamers leave this city now for what I have just indicated, and if we Charles City Landing, on James river. continue to be animated by that reli- The Richmond Dispatch, received yesgious sentiment which has made our terday, states that "Sheridan's forces encamped, on Thursday night, at New Market, in Spottsylvania county, about The civilizing flag of France, raised to such a high position by her noble Emmiles south of Spottsylvania C. House. confirmation."

FROM GENERAL RUTLER.

Correspondence of the New York Tribune. HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. BUTLER, June 12, 1864.

of Capt. Follett. To-day they have re- al power of our troops, and we will here spected the Sabbath, and been unusual- win the whole game.

A boy came into our lines the other day from Richmond, whose adventures may be briefly narrated thus: His name is Thomas E. May, a servant in the 4th New York Infantry, and he was captured in the fight in the Wilderness on

He was then sent to Danville, but before reaching that place succeeded in making his escape from the cars. After travelling some days he was re-arrested and taken to Richmond, where he was termined to escape, which he did successfully, and made his way to James River. He then swam the river to reach being fired upon by the rebel picket. ed our gunboats, from whence he was After the introduction the Marshal, sent to General Butler. He could not in a calm but somewhat moved voice, furnish much information, as he was

Majesty arrived in Mexico, as the wish- | C. C. Pearson and James Leary, fored-for savior, for the establishment of merly billiard and liquor-saloon keepan empire—an empire which has been ers and gamblers, in Norfolk, having proclaimed under such favorable cir- smuggled themselves from Norfolk to who possess a good heart and religious recently brought before the command-

> HEADQUARTERS DEP'T VA. AND N. C.,) In the field, June 12, 1864.

your Imperial Majesty to these shores, and may be grown with deserving success your great civilizing and Christian enterprise. As a prefect of this district, and in the name of the authorities at the end of it." Pearson begged off, trict, and in the name of the authorities | at the end of it." Pearson begged off, | may 19-000

and inhabitants of the same, I have the telling the General to remember his honor and pleasure at the same time to family in Norfolk. "Well, I am not congratulate your Imperial Majesty doing anything to disgrace your family." and her Majesty the Empress on your safe arrive on Mexican soil, offering of me." "True. Davenport, print this you our most sincere attachment and order in the Norfolk papers, and then his family can see where he is."

sympathetic voice, which created in all | The Moral Greatness of the Movement South of Richmond.

Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette Washington, June 14. I have never been intoxicated with admiration for Gen. Grant; but he has Her Majesty then emerged from an admiration for Gen. Grant; but he has adjoining apartment, leaning upon the always seemed to possess two elements of genuine greatness.

clemency. Sener Velasquez de Leon Pittsburg Landing, everybody was desthen came forward to officially introduce to the Empress the Prefect of the district and other officials present.

gathered in a little group by the post office. Said one to him, "General, the prospect looks a little bad." "Oh, no, not at all," he quietly replied; "we can The Prefect then addressed himself stand it out to-night; in the morning we'll have fresh men, and they won't of course we'll whip them, sir.' "Of course we'll whip them, sir."

courteous homage of the authorities There was one element of greatness. He didn't know what it was to be discouraged. And another, not less markyour Majesty on your prosperous arri-val. They admire the virtue and ac-uable than it is now, was his splendid complishments that shine so brightly in pugnacity. In the days when McClellan exalted Manassas, and Buell talked Providence has conceded to the of strategy before Bowling Green; when Mexican nation the double benefit of an everywhere a man was held in estimation according as he showed reasons for to your Majesty, the object of our affec- not fighting, Gen. Grant stood a special exception to the rule. He was always Helmbold's Extract Buchu, ready to fight, and he never knew when he was whipped.

Can we not now add a third element of military greatness? Does not his Arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Rarly movement from the Chickahominy to the south side of the James prove him as willing to change his plans for better ones, as he has been obstinate in sticking to the best?

"I have lost a great battle, solely through my own fault," said Frederick in good Spanish, with great grace and the Great once. Only proved him woramiability, and walking around those thy of his title. Only great men can sured that at the moment none would Gen. Grant had been a small man, he have hesitated to lay his life at the feet of such a perfect sovereign. would have tried to fight it out on the north side of Bichmond. The most encouraging sign in his whole campaign is this abandonment of that policy, and returned on shore, eloquent in their the movement to the south side of the

Trembling.

The following remarks from the Examiner, although intended to be exceedingly truculent and boastful, do

pendence, desire to reap the benefits of became necessary, in consequence of ment is not still in want of evidence to or Suppression of the Chi civilization and of true progress only to be attained through a stable constitutional government.

this desire on the part of their Majesties to employ every persuasive argutional government.

this desire on the part of their Majesties to employ every persuasive arguties to employ every persuasive argument to prevail on them, without furginia, and pressed into a summer's camtional government. ther delay, to continue their journey, paign. We hope it now realizes the giand I in you, will be crowned by a brilliant triumph if we remain always but they have repeatedly asserted that course of execution. If it does not, we paragraphs we have extracted and printed above. They contain the truth. The war is in Virginia; the real battle Take no Balsam, Mercury, or unpleasant medicine is on the Chickahominy. All other events are now insignificant trifles; all other military movements are blinds Helmbold's Extract Buchu and delusions. Here is the final trial of strength. According to the action or inaction of the Government, Lee will triumph or fail. The prize for which the enemy contends is enormous, and in all their stages; at little expense; little or his profits by victory will be incalcu- change in det; no inconvenience lable. But they are no greater than our own will be if this business terminates well for us. The evil which will befall and curing strictures of the Urethra, allaying pain and curing strictures of the Urethra, allaying pain and curing strictures of the user of dis-

> The whole military power of the it has been determined to conquer this State and take this city or lose the en- riage. tire army of the United States; another, resembling it, cannot be raised. When their military force is broken, the United Statesmust make a peace with this country. If they refuse, anarchy and new disruption will befall them. Probably they will befall whether Helmbold's Extract Buchu, peace is formally concluded, or an unequal war should be still attempted. This is the state of the case. Things are so arranged that utter ruin or struggle begun in the neighborhood of Richmond. There is no retreat for either party. Sixty thousand of the enemy's men were disposed of before he left Spottsylvania. The loss of nerve of his military power and put the security of this Confederacy beyond the reach of chance. To those who are tired of war-to those who repeat the parrot's question. "How can it end at all?"-we say, here is the end and here is the way to finish it. The force of the The signal, or rather lookout tower. Union is flowing in one unbroken. erected by Gen. Weitzel, seems to be an stream to the force of these hills. Here especial object of annoyance to the relet it be broken, here let it be spent, BLOOD! BLOOD! BLOOD! bels; and well it may be, inasmuch as and the war over. If there is a muscle it commands a view of their line of unstrained, let it stretch now. Let works, of Fort Clifton, and of the Petes every man and every ounce of food be burg and Richmond railroad. They brought to this front. Let every entherefore, shell it occasionally, but their gine work. Leave unemployed no Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla guns are always silenced by the battery means to increase the physical and mor-

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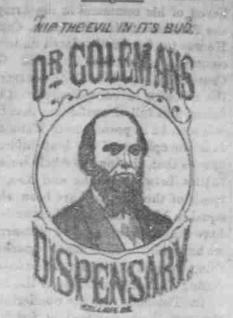
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